

SOCIETY'S NEW PRESIDENT



A black and white portrait of a man in a suit and tie, looking slightly to the right. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like appearance.

COLONEL W. GO RDON McCABE.

horns, an increase of seven, with ten deaths during the year.

Receipts from dues amounted to \$39. Total receipts, including run \$8,206.47. The society now has a permanent invested fund of \$9,375 in addition to owning the Lee Mansion as its library. Many gifts of books, letters and manuscripts during the year are noted, with an increase of 55 in the library.

In accepting the position of president, Colonel McCabe made tender of his grateful reference to Mr. Bryan, former president, saying in conclusion that his place was "assured among the great ones of the world."

to not claim himself in his own
sins. On the crest of this wave
of religious intolerance made pre-
sident of the Second French republic,
because he was a nephew of his uncle.
OF Italian Birth.
When came the reaction. The pen-
sioner was the other way. Napoleon
was not his uncle, and so men be-
gan writing books denouncing Napo-
leon, and even the emperor himself.
1859. It reached its lowest ebb in
the pendulum has swung back
but not so far.
The study of history has
continued since 1870, and we now have
historical, political and adminis-
trative studies of the emperor.
The man, the soldier and the ad-
ministrator are studied separately.
The writer has prepared a psych-
ological study of the emperor, com-
pleting minutely with every detail
of his whole volume to the story
of his day in his life, another to his re-
sults. The study of the emperor
is a most elaborate basis for psych-
ical research.

not by birth nor breeding nor inten-
tion was Napoleon French. He
was a cosmopolitan nation and
spoke or wrote French correctly,
and his was his native language,
and he was a French military
genius. He was a man of
Italian race and origin, caused

those who have made Virginia
by sword and pen and ink, among
the most famous of the world. His
influence and emulation than the
Joseph Bryan."

FOR GRAND CIRCUI
Fairs of Virginia and Other Sta
[Special to The Times-Dispat
RALEIGH, N. C., January 1
tary Joseph E. Fague, of the
Carolina State Fair, announced
that there will be held at an ea
at some central point, a me
the time of the Virginia Sta
North Carolina, South Caro
Georgia for the purpose of or
grand display of fairs, such
never been attempted in the
fore. One of the special res
pected is that there will be no
of detractors of the large sta
proud on either attendance
eral attractions that would fo
circuits. It is expected that
of detractors of the large sta
olina fairs will be before a
their advantages never before

Superintendent Jones in Cha

Italy bitterly resenting the "French partition." The Italian race has given the sword the Roman Empire. It has produced the distinguished Popes who were the bulwarks against the barbarism of the earlier centuries, and the great Napoleon, the first time, but he came back from the very line, but he came back from the line a man without a country. Napoleon later posed as a Frenchman, but he had no blood to build up a nation, but a Napoleonic empire. He was the most famous race the world has produced, in science, the arts, and the most distinguished men of the world, and seventy-five will be a man.

Land of the Despotism. After we drop the idea that he was a Frenchman, we see the meaning of the word "despotism" never understood the national idea. The last of the great dictators. He

R. Carter Scott superintendent of rice country, almost to succeed Crook, and he was at the duties yesterday morning. Mr. leaves the institution in excellent condition, and he is a very good man. It was said that the Board of Supervisors will take steps at its next meeting to place more attractive and more comfortable.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Gulf States Osteopathic Society.
Seminole, Fla., Dec. 10, 1911.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. The annual meeting of the Gulf Osteopathic Society was held at Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 10, 1911, and the meeting proved of interest and importance. Dr. P. Woodall, of Montgomery, Ala.

ld prefer governing themselves
y, to being governed by him. All
enlightened rulers of the eighteenth

Empire of Russia, believed in ruling by terror for their own good. Napoleon was the last of the great, enlightened despots. He was a man of the Italian nature, as well as of the Latin birth, is seen in his wonderful illustration, the introduction of a new system of taxation in the year 1806. He was never a coward in any of his actions after details. As a statesman he early measures up. A statesman is one who builds an empire. The Napoleonic empire stood but nine years. He was not a believer in free government or in self-government. At the time of his death, he was in the hands of the English.

...not finding to firms to save
Empire. The first of these was
French soldiers in the army who
forgotten love of country in love
leader. The son of a poor lawyer
was naturally a large part of the
man who ever had great success
did not 'catch the big head,' to
the social cynicism, was George Wash-
ington. He had been wanted
the more he had. He had wanted
understand that his son had set
Progress of Society.
What is, after all, the end of all
...representatives of the Imperial
Company had been to obtain
the 'Planters' Protective' asso-
ciation resulting in the sale of
pounds of dark tobacco were re-
fused. The latter had to ob-
tain the association agreed to put
than 1,500 pounds in each box
was the first noticeable
Kentucky dark crop and it
rattled shortly.

of society from the savage and the lives of men have slowly developed civilization by a stage; not dates and facts, but ideal systems; but in understanding the evolution of the race, we see the better, thinks better, and is better in the ages pass.

We see the majestic progress of civilization, an upward growth from the savagery of the past to the civilization and politeness of to-day. In retrospect, the scores of men who have served the state or the nation, the higher names and the names of those who have advanced the state and onward.

We are better, and we are wiser.

The Saulty of the Father
Inquired Into.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 1.—A well known local physician, Dr. J. H. Alken, shot and painfully injured himself with a revolver. Dr. Alken, twenty-one years of age, was shot through the head and made an angry scolding of himself.

The family of the elder Alken announced that they do not desire that he shall be tried on a criminal charge of assault with intent to murder, but that his sanity should be inquired into.

Two Blocks Destroyed and Thirteen Lanes Is 8400-000.

SICOWHEGAN, ME., January 11.—Two blocks destroyed and thirteen lanes destroyed on Water Street in the town, early to-day. The fire is estimated at about \$400,000. The cause of the fire from some cause in the basement of the Gould block, which was totally destroyed.

Effect of Prohibition.

ATLANTA, GA., January 11.—Prohibition has caused a large number of cases of drunkenness in Police Court during the past year, approximately 50 per cent more than in the year before.

Other crimes decreased pro-

General Admission: 10c; Ladies and Children at Matinee, 5c.

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